

OODS!
ERTY & CO,
of High Prices,
GOT
Bargains and the Biggest Assortment of
TIC DRY GOODS
CITY.

Twenty-Seven Departments

of the one-half mile taken up with Bargain
class store within itself.

DUULD

ices, but to do this we would have to secure the
monopoly, and that, as a rule, is against
one monopoly we are proud of—
lanta. We are going to sell
any house in the South.

DRESS OF US!

all over our mammoth house.

IN DRESS GOODS

the natives. You will miss a great treat
me.

HANKFUL

extend to all who are in shopping distance
Handsomest, the Loveliest, the Prettiest, the
us; in fact, the Tastiest Stock of
is market.

the eastern market, where he spent weeks in mak-
affairs.

NOT

going to "TREAT" everybody who comes to see

ARTERS.

any house in the city. But the silk worm wou-
the clover green, and the cotton stalk would bold
is week. Don't fail to come to see us.

FRONT

about 12 feet wide. This is a large door, but
will finish this week a beautiful French Plate
be used as display houses. We will look for you
abor. Yours truly,

RTY & CO.,

CHTREE ST.

LIKE SUCCESS."

RE

RKIRK,

street,

CELEBRATED

Parlor Folding Beds,

VELCH.

ers know we handle more beds than any six dealers in

the latest improved and newest designs, and we also

in, never disarrange the clothing, and are thoroughly

in their working parts, and can not get out of order,

caused by no other folding bed.

ERS FOR

URE

unter St., Atlanta.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

LONGSTREET'S BERTH
TO BE THAT OF REGISTAR OF THE
TREASURY.

HIS HEARING BEING IMPAIRED
Stands in the Way of His Going Abroad—
Murat Halstead to be Appointed
Minister to France.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—[Special.]—It is almost a definitely settled question that General Longstreet will now be made registrar of the treasury, to succeed General Rosecrans. During General Longstreet's stay in this city, it has been a question of much consideration as to what position he would like to have. He, of course, would prefer to go abroad. He would also have liked to have been appointed to the collectorship of the customs at the port of Savannah, but after frequent consultations with the president, and taking everything into consideration, the conclusion has been arrived at that the best thing for the general to do is to accept the place named above. The fact that his hearing is becoming very much impaired would militate against him both as minister abroad and as collector of customs, but with the registry of the treasury, where the duties will be very slight, and he will not come much in contact with the public, his infirmities will not be of any particular disadvantage to him. Therefore the president has thought the matter over at considerable length, and believes that he can best reward the old gentleman by giving him a position here. General Longstreet has concluded that perhaps this will suit him best, as he would prefer a residence in Washington to any of the other places he might be assigned.

APPOINTMENTS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

It is supposed that during the coming week there will be a great many appointments made, and among them it is safe to speculate, will be some from Georgia, particularly some of the offices within the state, such as district attorney and United States marshal, though the latter may defer some days before the appointment is made.

It is asserted upon most excellent authority tonight that Field Marshal Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, will in a few days be named as minister to France.

THE GREAT HOUSE OF OFFICE SEEKERS.

Ex-Attorney General Wayne McVeagh, who has been here for the past few days, said to night in speaking of the immense horde of office seekers:

"It seems like a revival of the past. The faces which I see on every hand are the same ones which haunts the hotel lobbies and the white house in 1881. I suppose that when a man once seeks an office he never rests until he gets it."

The observation of the ex-attorney general reflects the sentiment of every one who has been at the national capital long enough to remember the happenings of eight years ago. Go where you will about the city you will find officials who are here looking after restoration. They do not call it restoration, however. They call it "indication." Most of these fellows are a sorry lot. Many of them have not done a stroke of work since they retired from office. The case of an ex-employee of the patent office is a prime example. He did not oppose this method of treating with the Indians, and it was this reason that he got his notice he would call the bill to death if called in. And therefore it was allowed to go to the congress. Senator Butler's brother is now, and has been for many years, a resident of Indian territory, and as he married a Cherokee Indian squaw, is part owner of the Cherokee strip.

TWELVE MEN SHOT.

SHOCKING BRUTALITY PRACTICED BY GENERAL HYPOLYTE.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The steamer Caroline Miller, Captain Miller arrived here late last night, with news from Cape Haytian. Captain Miller said that twelve of Legitimite's soldiers, who had been taken prisoners by Hypolyte were

SHOT IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE

at Cape Haytian the day before the steamer left. The unfortunate wretches had been prisoners for some months. Hypolyte had been deprived of many of his officers. He therefore

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THE SOCIAL SEASON

WHICH BINDS SAVANNAH TO ST. AUGUSTINE.

Flagler's Hotel and the Thoughts Suggested—Standard Oil in a Southern Climate—Other News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 17.—[Special.]—The ranks of society here have been hardly broken this week. St. Augustine has not been exactly filled with visitors from this city, but it has contained enough to make Silverwood Forest lively. But they were not seeking the glades of a forest, or the air of antiquity. The gayeties of Augustine attracted them as it did a score of Atlantans. And, by the way, if the residents of the two cities were ever inimical an entente cordiale has been re-established. The younger generation evidently are not strained in their relations. It so happened that the girls and boys from the two cities fell into cordial acquaintance very speedily.

If the secretary of the Standard Oil company has put his income into St. Augustine, it is hardly fair yet to pronounce the investment "Flagler's folly." If it be true that what is advertised in America thoroughly, must pay, then the overworked and underpaid secretary need not be apprehensive. He believes in advertising.

A LOCAL IDEA.—of making a little money for an hospital is turned to account, and gayety supplants gloom by force of the united efforts of Mr. Hoag, of the Hotel Company, Colonel S. D. Lewis, of the Plant system. The result has drawn the country's attention again to the fact that St. Augustine is yet in the forefront of pleasure resorts. At the ball were several serbines with and influence enough to spread its fame. The inimitable Gath was there, taking copious notes and studying the dimensions of the girls. The blind tigers are stired up.

THE TENNILLE BURGLARY.

To Be Tried in Washington Court This Week.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., March 17.—[Special.]—Washington superior court, after an interesting week's session, adjourned until Monday next. Judge Boynton, of the Flint circuit, who has for the past week been presiding in the state of Judge Hines, on account of the disqualification of the latter in many cases on docket, has returned to his own circuit, where Judge Hines in turn has been presiding for April 10, 11 and 12.

The prizes are as follows: First interstate prize, \$1,000; second interstate prize, \$500. No less than five companies of twenty-four files each, two guides and three officers are to enter in competition for these prizes.

First state prize, \$300; second state prize, \$150. Not less than three companies are to enter this each, each with two guides and three officers.

First international drill (soldier best drill in manual) \$100. This is open to any soldier who is a member of any one of the competing companies, no more than two members of any one company being allowed to enter.

Battlefield premiums: First prize, \$250; second prize, \$100.

The additional prize of \$50 for the best drill Cadet company has also been offered.

The entries for the drill will close April 5th.

The Southern Cadets took the matter under advisement last night, and will most probably go and compete for the first prize.

The Cadets will go into active training.

They have made a splendid record within the past ten months, they have won three first prizes namely, \$1,000 at Nashville, \$1,000 at Columbus and \$500 at Augusta; besides other prizes. They expect also to attend the great international competition, and the prize will be \$10,000. It is very probable that the Cadets will be transported free from Macon to Jacksonville and return. This will at least be the case so far as the Plant system of roads is concerned and it has requested the Central and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia roads to furnish all military companies free transportation.

The Cadets bear that the Atlanta Rifles will be at Jacksonville. The Cadets hope the report is true. The Cadets have never met the Rifles since the latter company was defeated by the former at Nashville last May.

THE PUNCH BOWL.

Theaters, Dancing and Kindred Attractions Handled by Dr. Lewish.

MACON, Ga., March 17.—[Special.]—The weather was clear and beautiful, and rather warm—a veritable southern spring day.

In consequence the churches were crowded this morning with worshippers, and quite a number of new spring suits were visible.

The largest service of the day was at the Rev. Dr. William Lettwich, of Nashville, preached a highly interesting sermon, the burden of which was against theaters, dancing, and kindred social indulgences. He gave a strong blow at the punch bowl at fashionable receptions, and was heard in the public dancing halls.

He said he had heard with regret and horror of the free indulgence of the punch bowl by many of both sexes of society, and in no uncertain tones condemned the practice as pernicious and wrong.

Local papers were listened to with the closest attention.

But what was more remarkable, the animal succeeded in its effort, though not until Van Diver had obtained a fair hold of the buck's antlers, when the bear sprang into the pool below. The buck made its escape, and Van Diver was not seriously injured in any particular part. About a month afterwards he killed a buck which had a bullet wound in the lower part of its neck, whereupon he said that it was the bullet that had finally triumphed over the animal which had given him the unexpected ducking.

With a view to ascertaining the direction

wherein it came, he climbed upon an immense boulder, which stood on the brow of a steep hillside.

Van Diver, standing upon this boulder, he suddenly felt a swinging sensation, and to his astonishment, he found that he was about to make a fearful plunge into the ravine, half a mile below him. As fortune would have it, the limb of an oak tree dropped over the rock, and as the rock started from its totterish foundation, he seized the limb and thereby saved his life.

The dreadful crashing of the boulder, as it descended the mountain side, came to the hunter's ear while he was suspended in the air, and by the time he had reached the bottom he found a safe way spot which had been vacated by the boulder.

Van Diver said that this was the only time in his life when he was really frightened, and he also added that for one day after this escape he did not care a finger snap for the finest game in the wilderness.

With a wildcat chase.

On Saturday the 21st instant, Mr. John Tripp, of Milledgeville, and party of ten went out hunting for doves and succeeded in killing two hundred and twenty-four doves, and two muskrats.

Mr. Charles Elliott, of Atlanta, night which weighed forty pounds, twenty-one and nineteen pounds each.

Mr. George Thomas sent the editor of the Louisville News a goose egg which weighed eleven inches and across eight inches.

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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
\$2 A YEAR.
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS!

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 18, 1889.

Murder and Suicide.

Hardly a day passes without a news item our telegraphic columns telling the story of a murder and the suicide of the slayer. It was not so a generation or two ago, the old days the man who had the nerve shed the blood of his fellow braced himself up, and if the courts let him go, he lived out his career, sometimes long in the moral scale, and sometimes rising into the light of a nobler life. Now, it is different. A man slays his wife, a woman kills her husband, one end murders another, and straightway a survivor blows out his brains or makes a attempt in that direction.

Chancellor Boggan on Higher Education, It suicide is confession, as the great Webster said in his speech in the Knapp case, or murderers are becoming very sensitive. There is such a thing as the development of a national conscience. The brave American may be morally a finer being than his grandfather, and unable to bear a great strain.

This view of the matter is not without interest, but if people have made such spiritual progress that they hasten to become their own executioners when they have committed a great crime, is it that their sullen natures permit them to commit the crime?

It is a puzzling thing, but the very men who are the quickest to repent and drown themselves in the frenzy of remorse when they have done wrong are the very men who are most liable to go wrong.

The truth is, the typical American of the present day is a very emotional being. He is an optimist one day and a pessimist the next. He flies from the slums to the pulpit, from the church to a convict's cell, and no matter what his position may be today it is odds or tails whether he will be a saint or sinner tomorrow. Men are so shifty and unreliable that every man distrusts his neighbor.

All this is the result of our mode of life, hurry and hasty, foolish social ambitions, and the prevailing craze to get rich all at once, are responsible for our physical, mental and moral wrecks. The only way to reform the evil is to go back to the simpler and methods of our fathers, but we are not likely to do it. The carnival of insanity and crime will run its course.

Hydrophobia Cured.

A dispatch from Wooster, in the state of Ohio, gives an account of a remarkable recovery from hydrophobia, which, if true, will attract attention all over the country.

The victim in this case was the eleven-year-old son of a well-to-do farmer named Jacob Barkly, who has a place ten miles northeast of Wooster. Some time ago the boy was bitten on the upper lip by the pet dog of the family. Nothing was thought of at the time, the dog appearing to be all right. Later on, however, the dog manifested symptoms of madness and was killed. The wound on the boy's lip healed and the accident was forgotten.

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Under the circumstances, it would be an easy matter for the southern roads to make terms with the western roads, at least by way of experiment. The southern roads would not only lose nothing by taking a little trouble in this direction—they would largely to their summer revenues and build up an industry that would pay them a permanent income at a time of year when northern bound freights from this section are unusually dull.

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toxicated, and had made a scene. He first met her in a public garden in Italy where she shook her wine glass at him and pelted him with roses from her corsage bouquet. No divorce proceeding had been instituted, and he had returned to this country to see his wife's mother about a matter of business.

After giving his side of the case to the New York public, the count went to Pittsburgh, where he seems to be having anything but a quiet time. Advice from that city say that the mother of the countess is not willing to meet her son-in-law, and it is rumored that the count has written a lively note about his married life, and wants money for its suppression. At last accounts a gigantic slugger had been offered \$200 to follow the count and knock him into a cocked hat.

The high social status of the parties makes the affair interesting. Is the man a count or a gardener? Has he killed his wife, or imprisoned her, and is he trying to blackmail her family? On the other hand, has he told the truth about the way Miss Knox courted and captured him in Europe? It is a mixed piece of business, but it should be a warning example to American young ladies who are thinking about marrying foreigners.

Bob INGERSOLL will lecture in New York for the benefit of the confederate home at Austin, Texas. Royal Bob will do his subject up in fine style.

According to THE NEW YORK PRESS, "an able medical writer says cancer is often caused by mental strain and worry, resulting from extraordinary reverses of fortune, and that novel theory is well borne out by the circumstances of the death of Frank Leslie, General Grant and John Roach."

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT at Springfield, Illinois, was so badly built that it is about to collapse. It seems that the builder deliberately swindled the nation when he did the work. Lincoln's bones had to be buried in secret and guarded for years to keep them from grave robbers, only to be marked at last by a fraudulent monument which threatens to tumble into a heap of ruins.

Strong types of the old and new, and old and new will meet in the senatorial contest before the next Atlanta legislature. Which will conquer?

Perhaps neither will be the victor. Governor Say who came out in a political scrapping to say his name three years ago, is a cautious man, but Brains says he is amiable. Yes, senatorially ambitious. Every one says he has made a good governor, and every one looks on him as a strong candidate for the senate.

At the same time Alabama will have to have a governor and several gentlemen are willing to be the state in that capacity. At least one of them is John Nixon, of Thomas G. Jones, who delivered the oration here last memorial day. He was a member of Governor Gandy's staff during the war and was speaker of the Alabama house of representatives two years ago. H. C. Tompkins, a prominent lawyer of Montgomery, and M. G. Burke, the former state auditor, a business man who can run the office on business principles and make a record, and understand how to avail himself of the timber.

The man of the moment is John Gandy, who was prominently mentioned for secretary of agriculture if Cleveland had lived, is looming up in the background as an unknown but important quality in the problem. It is not improbable that the hardest fight may be between Jones and Gandy.

If by any accident Gandy should get in, he would have an interest in him for he traces his lineage through Georgia's prominent

family, the Kitchens, of the Kitchens, out of the scalie bark. Whether Alabama has a watermelon governor or not we have an interest in Gandy for his influence has been felt beyond the borders of Alabama.

Commissioner Kolb proposes a solution of the race question in Alabama by immigration. His idea is that while we may make two or three thousand negroes go to the north, there is a comfortable majority. His idea is to add one million of people to the white population.

If the negro believes that the northern white men would treat him any better than those among whom he grew up, this kind of a solution would give him a chance to put the matter to a practical test. The probability is that the new negro would yield to the ideas of the white citizens, but gradually the two elements would assimilate, the one influencing the other, and that eventually the most just idea would prevail, seasoned with common sense and a recognition of the facts of nature.

Atter all the talk, this may be the final settlement of the much-voiced problem, and considering the fact that this is less a racial friction in Georgia than in Mississippi, it would likely prove the most agreeable and most satisfactory solution for the negro as well as for the white man.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Tinker's Dam.

EDITORS' CONSTITUTION: What is a tinker's dam?

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asked for by the growers, and, in addition, that the state railroad commission had increased the tonnage four thousand pounds on each car load. But, when the convention met, the western roads had refused to make any concession.

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A TELEGRAM!

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Gold, Filled and Silver American
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Have you about made up your
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sure to see what we can do for you.
We know we can suit you and want
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those new Bangles. They are
beauties, and quite low. Our
Ladies' Pins, too, are exceedingly
dainty and pretty, and we are sure
you will like them. The next time
you are "down town," come in and
see what we have got.

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The Great Kidney Remedy
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By Stimulating the Kidneys and Increasing the
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Healthy Kidneys,
Act as Stimulants thus removing from the system all
poisonous matter.

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If you want health you must keep the kidneys in
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Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Indi-
cations for Georgia:
Fair, stationary temperature,
variable winds.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE,
ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—8 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment or
station at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-
dian time.

STATIONS.

Wind.

Barom.

Temp.

Wester.

Wind.

Barom.

Temp.